

## Baby Mine!

Every mother feels an indescribable dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger of the ordeal make its anticipation one of misery.

## MOTHER'S FRIEND

is the remedy which relieves women of the great pain and suffering incident to maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is removed by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are avoided, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of **Mother's Friend**. It is a blessing to women.

**\$1.00 PER BOTTLE** at all Drug Stores, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Contains valuable information of FREE interest to all women, will be sent to any address, upon application, by THE BRADFORD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

**Wanted—An Idea** Who can think of a new and profitable thing to patent? Write JOHN W. WILKINSON & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their free offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

**MERCHANT'S GARGLING OIL** LINIMENT.

**DRS. K. & K.** The Leading Specialists of America 20 YEARS IN OHIO. 250,000 Cured.

**WE CURE STRICTURE** Thousands of young and middle-aged men are troubled with this disease—many unconsciously. They may have a smarting sensation, small, tearing stream, sharp cutting pain at urination, slight discharge, difficulty in commencing, weak organs, emaciation, all the symptoms of nervous debility—they have **STRICTURE**. Don't let doctors experiment on you, by cutting, stretching, or tearing you. This will not cure you, as it will not cure. Our **MILK** absorbs the stricture tissue, restores the stricture to its normal condition, no pain, no suffering, no detention from business by our method. The stricture is removed, the nerves are invigorated, and the life of manhood restored.

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# THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PARTY IN THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

VOL. X.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1897.

No. 15.

## FACTS IN VERSE.

In the year of '66,  
From authority I quote,  
McKinley was elected,  
By an overwhelming vote  
William Bryan he cursed and swore,  
And wildly tore his hair;  
For McKinley had a walkover,  
To the Presidential chair.  
For the next six months or more,  
Mr. Bryan was sick and sore;  
But he, with help was able  
To move across the floor.  
When he was able to walk,  
And by himself sit alone,  
He immediately made up his mind,  
To leave his Nebraska home  
And now in his special train,  
He goes from place to place;  
And everywhere he goes,  
Ruins states him in the face.  
He gathers the coin from the farmers,  
Who stand in the rain and shiver,  
But who console themselves  
By shouting "Bryan and free silver."

After he gets through speaking,  
And gets all the farmers' coin;  
He'll need that five acres of land,  
To dump his money on.

Bryan was sent from heaven;  
So some people say,  
To lead us out of trouble,  
On to some brighter day.

He advocated free silver,  
Through the wide land everywhere,  
And all he expected in return,  
Was the Presidential chair.

But after the election was over,  
On the people he did "rare,"  
For they showed him to view it,  
But he never reached there.

Now boys, I'll bet a hundred,  
And this to you I'll prove;  
That before the next election comes,  
He will be Republican too.

—[BIG ANDY.]

**His Dream Came True.**  
An old Georgia darkey had a dream  
in that dream he saw an iron vessel  
at the roots of a dead oak tree,  
and the vessel was filled with silver dollars.  
He had great faith in dreams  
and he communicated this one to his wife,  
who in turn told it to her neighbors,  
says the Atlanta Constitution.

It got to the ears of two practical  
jokers about town, who placed a dozen  
dollars in such a receptacle as the  
old man's dreams had pictured, and  
buried it beneath "a dead oak tree."

Then one night when the old man  
went to digging around the dead  
trees in the vicinity they secreted  
themselves and watched him at his work.

Finally he came to the tree where  
the dollars were, and presently un-  
earthed them, and at the sight of the  
silver he fell on his knees and return-  
ed thanks to heaven.

Then the young men presented  
themselves, had a good laugh and ex-  
plained matters.

They had had their fun out of the  
old man, and now they wanted their  
money.

"Dat's alright, gen'men," he said,  
"ter come heah en claim whut de  
Lawd send, but I dreamed it, en I  
dugged it, en damn ef I ain't gwine  
ter hot' it!"

He was in earnest. He squared  
himself, spit on his hands, and  
swung his ax in a threatening man-  
ner.

"You can't fool me—none er you!  
I dreamed de dream, I tell you, en I  
dugged like de debil fer de money.  
Go 'long and wuk for yo' living!"

The young men are just \$12 out.  
The old man is dreaming with that  
much under his head.

**CASTORIA.**  
The fa-  
miliar  
signature  
of  
J. C. H. PITCHER  
is on  
every  
bottle.

Logan county boasts of one of the  
most unique characters in Kentucky,  
in the person of Lorenzo Pearcefield,  
who, since childhood, has been an  
honored member of the Shaker com-  
munity at South Union. Mr. Pearce-  
field is now close onto 70 years of age,  
and weighs about 300 pounds. Now  
there are plenty of people who weigh  
near onto 300 pounds, despite the cry  
of hard times and starvation the sil-  
vered raise in that section; and there  
are plenty of people in Lo-  
gan county very much older than 70  
years; but it is these two attributes

combined with another that distin-  
guishes Lorenzo Pearcefield. There  
is not another man in Logan or any  
other county, so far as known, who is  
70 years old and weighs 300 pounds,  
who is noted as the most successful  
horse breaker in his section. Yet this  
is true of the colossus of the Shaker.  
The secret of his success in this direc-  
tion seems to lie in his great strength  
and courage. He is absolutely fear-  
less, and almost as strong as an ordi-  
nary horse. He has a system all his  
own, which consists in demonstrating  
to the perfect satisfaction of the horse  
that he is the master of the situation.  
To do this is sometimes necessary to  
throw the horse down and sit upon  
his head, which Mr. Pearcefield does  
in the most approved style. After  
300 pounds has sat upon his horse-  
ship's head for a little while he is sat-  
isfied. Mr. Pearcefield then hitches  
him to his little cart and drives about  
and looks at the country. So great  
is his fame as a tamer of wild horses  
that the farmers for miles around  
bring him unmanageable horses to  
break and none has baffled his skill  
and strength.—[Ex.]

**SORE THROAT.**  
In a letter to  
Dr. Hartman,  
dated Dec. 27th,  
1896, George A.  
Blanchard, of  
Washington,  
Ga., writes: "My  
throat has been  
in the habit of  
getting sore  
every year for  
the last twenty  
years, and if any medical skill did me  
any good it was so little I did not  
know it. Two years ago my wife was  
down sick two months, tried two doc-  
tors, but the case was a stubborn one  
of female trouble. I found in Pe-ru-  
na not only a good, safe remedy for  
sore throat, but one for weakness and  
nervous prostration. I quit the doc-  
tors and purchased a bottle of Pe-ru-  
na and in three days after my wife  
got up and she has been going ever  
since, and I have not been bothered  
with that bad sore throat. It used to  
last at least fifteen or twenty days.  
Since we have used your medicine my  
wife has not lost a single day, and  
she has gained over fifty pounds."

In a later letter, July 23d, 1897, Mr.  
Blanchard writes: "All of the sick-  
ness we have in the family is when  
we cannot get Pe-ru-na. We people  
in the South think Pe-ru-na is a God-  
sent blessing. I recommended Pe-ru-  
na to friends of mine that had asthma  
and one bottle cured them. Whenever  
Pe-ru-na is used it speaks loudly for  
itself."

Dr. Hartman, the original com-  
pounder of Pe-ru-na, has a recent  
book on chronic catarrh which will  
be sent free by The Pe-ru-na Drug  
Mfg Co., Columbus, O.

Ask your druggist for a free Pe-ru-  
na Almanac for 1898.

**CASTORIA.**  
The fa-  
miliar  
signature  
of  
J. C. H. PITCHER  
is on  
every  
bottle.

As the potato is so largely water it  
might be supposed that it is not at all  
exhaustive. But the potato crop is  
always sold from the land, instead of  
being fed to it. The only thing that  
the potato takes from the soil is pot-  
ash, and this largely found in its  
leaves and stems. The tubers also  
contain some potash and it is this  
which blackens the knives and hands  
of those who peel and cut potatoes.  
A large crop of potatoes is estimat-  
ed will take 100 pounds potash per  
acre from the soil. Only heavy land  
can stand this drain. Even what pot-  
ash such soil contains is largely un-  
available, because it has combined with  
sand and has formed a silicate of pot-  
ash. Sandy soils are generally deficient  
in potash and what they have is not  
in an available form for use by crops.

**The Usefulness of Sheep.**  
Sheep are the most profitable stock  
on the farm. As a friend told the  
writer the other day: "They are, be-  
cause they are double headers and  
are not liable to cholera or any other  
incurable or preventable disease." They  
are the most profitable for more

reasons than one. In the first place  
they do not require so much food  
that cost labor as do other kinds of  
stock. They are not very great grain  
eaters, but they are great consumers  
of hay and grass. This is why they  
are so profitable. Grass and hay are  
very good to keep up the fertility of  
the farm and sheep nibble well in the  
combination without very much  
trouble. A small flock on the farm  
is nearly all profit, for they are kept  
so easily that there is little else re-  
quired in keeping them that would  
otherwise go to waste. Do not un-  
derstand us to say they require noth-  
ing, for they do, but we mean to say  
that a small flock can be kept on a  
farm stocked with other kinds of  
stock, and they will almost live on  
the weeds and grasses ignored by the  
others.

The animal that will convert weeds  
and grass into cash is a paying one.  
It pays to have animals on the farm  
that will consume the weeds to say  
nothing of the profit obtained out of  
the sheep, and the wool that grows  
on their backs. There are many  
kinds of weeds that would get a  
good start on a farm if it were not  
for the sheep. They are sure death  
to sour dock, dandelion and many  
other kinds of weeds that are hard to  
eradicate. We had a field that was  
almost taken some years ago by  
morning glories. No matter how  
hard we tried to subdue them they  
would be masters. The field was put  
to pasture and sheep, and when it  
was put to grain the sheep were turned  
in on the stubble and they did the  
rest.

If you have a lot of briars that are  
encroaching on the farm lands, we  
know of no better way to eradicate  
them than by the use of sheep. We  
once put out a lot of blackberries in  
the orchard and afterwards desired to  
get rid of them, and we could do it no  
other way than by turning in the  
sheep. They did it. Last spring we  
turned a lot of brood sows in a small  
paddock of about two acres well set  
to blue grass. They did not seem to  
appreciate the blue grass and rooted a  
great deal. We harrowed it down  
level, but weeds came instead of grass  
in the rooted places and last week we  
turned in the sheep, and in one day  
they had it cleaned up, except a few  
of the woodiest of stalks. Another  
trial like this will clean them up. It  
seems to us that no farm is complete  
without a few sheep.—[Exchange.]

**Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.**  
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be-  
come a member of the **NEW TOBACCO**  
club, the wonder worker, that makes weak men  
strong. All druggists, 50c or 1.00. Cure guaran-  
teed. Booklet and sample free. Address:  
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

**peace in the Postoffice.**  
"Give me three aces," said a sport-  
ing man at the stamp window of the  
postoffice, just before noon, a couple  
of days ago.

The stamp clerk passed out three 1  
cent stamps.

"Now deal me a pair of deuces,"  
The clerk passed out the 2 cent  
stamps.

"I see you understand the game,"  
said the man.

"Yep," said the clerk. "Ante  
up."

The man placed 7 cents on the  
shelf.

"My pot," said the clerk as he  
scooped it in.

The men smiled as they parted.—  
[New York Commercial]

**No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.**  
Guaranteed tobacco habit cure makes weak  
men strong, blood pure. 50c. All druggists.

**Beds.**  
A prominent citizen and a promi-  
nent doctor met yesterday at Fourth  
and Broadway. They shook hands,  
but the big man was noticed to extend  
his left hand instead of the right.

"Pardon me, Doctor," he said with  
a knowing little smile, "that reminds  
me of my time to take my medicine, too."

Every time I meet a doctor I remem-  
ber my medicine." He drew out a  
pill box and took a couple with as  
much grace and abandon as if they  
had been nothing.

He then exhibited his right hand,  
upon which there was a regular old-  
fashioned boil. "What's the best  
thing for it, Doctor?" he quizzed.

"I'll bet every man, woman and child  
in town has told me some remedy,  
and they're ever one different."

"I don't know what the best thing  
for it is," returned the doctor with  
a twinkle, "but I know the best place  
for it is on somebody else."

They both laughed. "They say,  
though, that every one is worth \$5 to  
a man," continued the doctor.

"Well, I'd like mighty well to get  
my chips cashed and jump the game,"  
replied the other, as he walked off  
holding his right hand awry, so no  
reckless pedestrian could touch it.

"Poor fellow," sympathized the  
doctor, "he's had sixteen in suc-  
cession, and still they come!"

**Mark Twain in His Old Manner.**  
An article by Mark Twain written  
in the style of "The Innocents  
Abroad" and illustrated by A. B.  
Frost and Peter Newell, is a promise  
that magazine readers do not have  
held out to them every day. It is the  
November number of McClure's Mag-  
azine that this rare feast of humor is  
to be served. One night expect much  
more than ordinary entertainment  
from any one of the three items of  
pictures by Frost, pictures by Newell,  
and an "Innocents Abroad" article  
by Mark Twain; but the editors of  
McClure's, in their profusion, engage  
to serve all three at once. The Mark  
Twain article will consist of chapters  
from the forthcoming book on his re-  
cent journey around the world, and is  
the only part that will be published  
in advance of the book itself. It fol-  
lows, those that have read it say, the  
earlier Mark Twain manner, which is  
undoubtedly the most popular, on a  
thread of pleasant travel are stung  
end of wise and witty reflections,  
quaint and quizzical observations,  
comic adventures, and plausible im-  
possible tales.

Andrew Jackson is the subject of  
the leading article in Frank Leslie's  
Popular Monthly for November. It  
treats of the General in private life,  
and is the first of a series of papers  
on the life, times and compatriots of  
the popular hero, which will run in  
that magazine for several months. A.  
Oakley Hall contributes this first ar-  
ticle, which is illustrated with excel-  
lent drawings by M. M. Eaton, and  
portraits and relics of "Old Hickory".

Another attractive article in this  
number is "Moqui Indian Snake  
Dance," by Lieutenant E. H. Plum-  
mer, with photographic reproductions  
of different phases of the dance. Then  
there is a paper on "The Fisher Folk  
of Scotland," by M. E. Leicester Addis,  
also well illustrated. The college ar-  
ticle this month, the twelfth of this  
magazine's series, treats of Columbia  
University, and is by Frederic Thorne.

Other interesting things in the num-  
ber are: "Amidst the shades of um-  
brant Painters," by E. C. Vansittart;  
"Mexican Customs," by Annetta  
Halliday Antonia; "The River Eden,"  
by Rimball Dundin; "Some Curious  
Duels," by J. Cuthbert Hadden, and  
a paper on Lord Mayor's Day, de-  
scribing the ceremonies attending the  
installation of London's chief magis-  
trate. There are a number of clever  
short stories, a particularly bright  
young folks department, some talks  
about new books, and the always in-  
teresting "Leslie's Portfolio."

A dog tax is a good thing, especial-  
ly when it goes into a fund to indem-  
nify sheep men for loss caused by can-  
ine depredators.

**Beds.**  
A Godshaw went to Bowling Green  
Saturday.

A protracted meeting will begin at  
Mt. Hermon the second Sunday in  
November.

A large crowd attended Quarterly  
Meeting at Shinkle Chapel Sunday.

John Park spent last Sunday with  
his parents in Daviess county.

Mr. James Patton is very sick.

Last Saturday the Bida Base Ball  
team defeated the Masonville team at  
Pleasant Ridge in a nine inning con-  
test, the score being 11 to 10 in favor  
of Bida.

Mrs. James Ellis is on the sick list.

## Rheumatism

Is a blood disease and only a blood re-  
medy can cure it. So many people make  
the mistake of taking remedies which  
at best are only tonics and cannot possi-  
bly reach their trouble. Mr. Asa Smith,  
Greencastle, Indiana, says: "For years  
I have suffered with Sciatic Rheuma-  
tism, which the best physicians were un-  
able to relieve. I took many patent  
medicines but they did not seem to  
reach my trouble. I gradually grew  
worse until I was un-  
able to take my food  
or handle myself in  
any way; I was abso-  
lutely helpless. Three  
bottles of S.S.S. re-  
lieved me so that I  
was soon able to move  
my right arm; before  
long I could walk  
across the room, and  
when I had finished one dozen bottles  
was cured completely and am as well as  
ever. I now weigh 170."

**A Real Blood Remedy.**  
S.S.S. cures Scrofula, Cancer, Eczema,  
and any form of blood troubles



Hartford Republican.  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1897.  
Office on Fox Street.  
Published Every Friday at Hartford, Ct.  
JAS. A. ANDERSON, Editor.  
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### THE ELECTION.

The election for county officials is now over in Ohio county for four years, and the people by their ballots have said who they want for their public servants. The people's choice always rules whether right or wrong, and in this instance we have no special kick to make although we would have been glad to have seen Esqr. Park elected County Judge. Mr. Miller, who was elected is a Populist and was the only one on the ticket who came away near winning. The election of Mr. Miller is quite a set-back for the Democratic party inasmuch as they wanted to elect all their men and did not care so much about the Populists, but it seems that Mr. Miller had his foot on their necks so hard that they did not get out to vote.

The ticket elected is composed of good men who will work to the best interest of the people. There was no hard feelings engendered among the candidates and very few personalities were engaged in by them.

Gentlemen, who were elected, we bow to you this morning and wish for you one and all successful administrations.

HENRY GEORGE, nominee of the Jeffersonian Democracy for Mayor of New York City, died last Friday while in the midst of the most remarkable municipal contest ever waged in the Metropolis of this country. He died full night with his harness on his back. The marked feature of his life was his strong personality. He was the central figure around which thousands of devoted followers gathered. They had implicit confidence in their chief, and he was worthy of it. His suddenly taking away by the Almighty Providence reminds us that in the midst of life we are in the midst of death. Devotion to principle and heroic effort to uphold and promulgate the same will not and can not ward off the grim monster. The great, the small, the rich, the poor; stout hands and strong hands await alike the inevitable hour. Place nor station cannot delay the day of fate.

EVIDENCE of business prosperity continues to be found in the reduction of the number of business failures. Bradstreet's Trade Review reports the number of failures last week only 196, compared with 237 in the preceding week, 279 in the corresponding week of last year, 289 in the corresponding week of 1895, and 340 in the corresponding week of 1893.

THE farmers of the country will probably be interested in the fact that the August (1897) importations of wool under the new protective tariff were but a little more than half those of August, 1896, under the free trade tariff then in operation, and that the importation of manufactures of wool in August, 1897, were less than one sixth those of August, 1896, in value.

THE deficit of the second month of the Dingley law was over three million dollars, but the deficit of the second month of the Wilson law was over \$13,000,000. Does anybody want to trade back?

THE Democrats set a trap to swallow the Populist party and J. P. Miller swallowed them.

THE Democrats fused with the Populist to elect their county ticket and got it beat.

DEMOCRATIC candidates, we told you your nomination was loaded.

WE told you not to fuse.

FUSION won't work.

### Free of Charge to Sufferers.

Cut this out and take it to your druggist and get a sample bottle free of Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. They do not ask you to buy before trying. This will show you the great merits of this truly wonderful remedy, and show you what can be accomplished by the regular size bottle. This is no experiment, and would be disastrous to the proprietors, did they not know it would invariably cure. Many of the best physicians are now using it in their practice with great results, and are relying on it in most severe cases. It is guaranteed. Trial bottles free at J. H. Williams Drug Store.

Dan O'Sullivan on a Newspaper Man.  
Dan O'Sullivan, the editor of the Louisville Critic, would have fun with his grandmother if he needed to do so to get even with her for spanking him. He got beaten for national committeeman, and was then laid out in his ambition to be editor of the Louisville free silver daily. Here is

now he catches square on both accounts:

"DEPARTED—Urey Woodson has come and gone. Several months ago he arrived fresh from Owensboro on a special train to take charge of the Dispatch. His hyperion curls floated in the breeze as he walked into the Dispatch office, with an autograph letter from W. J. Bryan in his inside pocket and the light of genius shining in his eye. I tell sure that there was trouble with the Dispatch's insides when they sent for Dr. Woodson. Whenever impractical politicians start a newspaper they never consider the necessity of having a practical journalist at the helm until it is too late to save the patient. At any rate Woodson arrived, and whatever else may be said of him, he certainly did improve the typographical appearance of the Dispatch and cut down its expenses. But the fact that he has packed up his curl-papers and gone back to Owensboro looks a little suspicious. For Urey is a man of parts. He does not skink at any ordinary task. He is a member of the National Democratic Committee and gets a bulletin from W. J. Bryan every twenty-four hours. He nominated Shackelford for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. He runs two newspapers at Owensboro, one daily and the other weekly, and it would not have been any trouble to him to have managed the Dispatch also. Last Saturday week Mr. Woodson, although he came here in a special car, went back to Daviess county in a day smoker. In the meantime Mr. Enloe is editor and manager of the Dispatch, and what changes the next few weeks may bring forth nobody can tell. There are all sorts of rumors on newspaper row, but I leave it to some less friendly tongue to repeat them."

### Great Music Offer.

Send us the names and addresses of three or more performers on the piano or organ together with ten cents in silver or postage and we will mail you ten pieces full sheet music, consisting of popular songs, waltzes, marches, etc., arranged for the piano and organ.

Address:  
POPULAR MUSIC PUB. CO.,  
15-St Indianapolis, Ind.

### Program

Of Colored Teachers' Institute, beginning Wednesday morning, October 17, 1897 at the colored Baptist Church in Hayti.

Wednesday morning, 10 a. m. Call to order by County Superintendent. Devotional Exercises by Rev. G. W. Drane.

Welcome address—Anthony Walker Response—Prof S. M. Taylor. Election of Recording Secretary, and appointment of Committees, etc. 11:45 Adjournment for noon.

Wednesday afternoon, 1:30 Opening exercises and roll call.

1:45 Psychology and teaching—Prof. R. D. Newton. Discussion. 2:30 15 minutes recess.

2:45 Habits to be formed in school and how to form them—Mrs. Slaught, of McHenry. Discussion.

3:30 Opeeling exercises as a means of discipline, and control—P. A. Gary. Discussion.

4:15 Class management Miss—Lula Archie. Discussion.

4:45 Query box and report of critic. Adjourn.

Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Opening exercise.

8:30 School expositors—Miss Duval. Discussion.

9. Physiology—Mark Acton. Discussion.

Thursday morning. 8:30. Devotional exercises—Rev. C. W. White. Singing and roll call.

Announcements for the day.

9. Primary grammar and composition—Miss Hattie Fields. Discussion.

10. Recess of 15 minutes.

10:15. Writing—Miss Mary Brown. Discussion.

10:45. Arithmetic—Prof. S. M. Taylor. Discussion.

12. m. Adjournment for dinner.

Thursday afternoon, 1:30 Opening exercises and roll call.

1:45. Geography—Miss Ida Berry. Discussion.

2:15. Advanced grammar—Prof. P. A. Gary. Discussion.

3. Reading—Miss Lula Archie. 3:30 Recess of 15 minutes.

3:45. Civil Government—Prof. R. D. Newton. Discussion.

4:30 Query box; report of critic. Adjourn.

Thursday evening.

Call to order by the President.

Devotional exercises—Rev. G. W. Drane.

Select Reading—Miss Georgia Walker

Address—Prof. C. M. Crowe, of Hartford College.

Friday morning. 8:30. Opening exercises.

Devotional exercise—Rev. G. W. White.

9. Physiology and Hygiene—Mrs. Slaught.

10. 15 minutes recess.

10:15. History—Prof. S. M. Taylor. Discussion.

11. Spelling—Miss Hattie Fields. Discussion.

12. m. Adjournment for dinner.

1:30 Reassemble. Opening exercises; singing and roll call.

8 Opening. Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. G. W. Drane.

This hour is to be devoted to the organization of a trustees meeting to meet at different times and places throughout the county for the purpose of arousing an educational interest in the county and devise plans for the betterment of the colored schools. All colored trustees and friends to education in the county are requested to be present at this meeting and assist in making it a grand success. This is something new in this county and if carried out right will create

a great educational interest in the county. The trustees office is a very important one, hence it is more important that they become more in union with the people. So every teacher should make it his or her duty to have their entire trustee board in this organization, which will be held on Friday night just as the Institute winds up.

All the people in the vicinity of Hartford are especially invited to attend the Institute during this term.  
P. A. GARY Com.  
Z. H. Shultz, County Supt.

### Not Unmindful.

President McKinley, in pursuance of a promise made a year ago, addressed the Commercial Club at Cincinnati at their annual dinner Saturday night. He came with the distinct understanding that the whole affair was to be strictly outside of politics, and his address conformed to that understanding. The concluding paragraph however, entirely appropriate in addressing a body of business men, shows that he bears in mind the causes which induced the commercial men of the country so generally to vote for him.

As soon as he came into office he called Congress together to provide more revenue, the immediate need of the hour as he was pledged to do, the appointment of a commission to see if arrangements for international bimetalism could be made. He then urged in the line of another pledge, the appointment of a commission to consider a reform of the currency, and that he is as mindful of that pledge as of the others is shown by this concluding passage of his Cincinnati address: "Finally, if we are entering upon an era of prosperity, such as many believe and all fervently hope, remembering our recent panic and financial experiences, we should strengthen the weak places in our financial system and remove it forever from ambiguity and doubt."—[Commercial.

### A Spelling-Bee.

"I'm going to have a spelling bee to-night," said Uncle John, "and I'll give a pair of skates to the boy who can best spell 'man.'" The children turned and stared into one another's eyes. "Best spell 'man,' Uncle John? Why, there are only one way!" the cried. "There are all sorts of ways," replied Uncle John. "I leave you think of it a while." And he buttoned up his coat and went away.

Time went slowly to the puzzled boys for all their fun that day. It seemed as if that after supper time would never come; but it came at last and Uncle John came, too, with a shiny skate-runner peeping out of his great coat pocket. Uncle John did not delay. He sat down and looked straight into Harry's eyes. "Been a good boy to day, Harry?"

"Yes—no," said Harry, flushing. "I did something Aunt Mag told me not to do because Ned Barnes dared me to. I can't bear a boy to dare me. What's that to do with spelling 'man'?" he added half to himself.

But Uncle John turned to Bob. "Had a good day, my boy?"

"Hav'n't had fun enough," answered Bob stoutly. "It's all Jo's fault, too. We boys wanted the pond to ourselves for one day; and we made up our minds that, when the girls came, we'd clear them off. But Jo, he—

"I think this is Jo's to tell," interrupted Uncle John. "How was it, boy?"

"Why," said Jo, "I thought the girls had as much right on the pond as the boys. So I spoke to one or two of the bigger boys, and they thought so, too; and we stopped it all. I thought it was mean to treat girls that way." There was a flash from Uncle John's pocket. The next minute the skates were on Jo's knee.

"The spelling match is over," said Uncle John, "and Jo has won the prize." Three bewildered faces mutely questioned him. "Boys," he answered gravely, "we've been spelling 'man,' not in letters, but in acts. I told you there were different ways, and we've proved it here to-night. Think over it, boys, and see."

### Dr. J. S. Coleman.

One of the most striking figures in the Kentucky pulpit is Dr. Coleman, of Hartford; white haired and with his splendid character shining out of his big gray eyes, he never fails to make his commanding presence felt. He has been actively engaged in ministerial work since long before the late war, and perhaps, has organized and dedicated more Baptist churches than any other members of the church. He has presided at hundreds, yea, thousands, of Baptist meetings and associations, and has, it is believed, solemnized more marriages than any of the preachers now holding pastorates in the Purchase or Pennyrite. On the sunny side of a century of activity and indefatigable labor for the master he is as enthusiastic and energetic as in the first days of his first charge. He is an able educator and a speaker of wide prominence, and has trained many young minds in the way they should go. The beloved "patriarch of the Baptist Church" is a familiar figure at all of the associati- and county meetings, and can enter into the nerve wearing campaigning of the field and revival, with as much zest as any of the younger "prelates of peace."—[Louisville Post.

### Front Killing Fever.

New Orleans, Nov. 3.—A light frost fell in New Orleans last night, but what effect it will have on the fever will not be determined for a day or two yet. It is a source of gratification to the Board of Health officials that the situation has remained at a standstill, the record of new cases

since Saturday remaining at thirty-five daily.

Yesterday's death toll was small in comparison to what was expected. Fear was felt that the cold snap would run up the death list to a higher notch than it has reached since the fever outbreak.

The fact that only six fatalities were reported up to 9 o'clock last night leads physicians to believe that the worst is over, and that a decline will now set in. At ten o'clock this morning there had been but four new cases and two deaths reported to the Board of Health.

### IMPOVERISHED SILVER STATES.

Are the Most Rapid Accumulators of Wealth in the World, Says Mulhall.

The inhabitants of the Pacific states of America (in which term Mr. Mulhall, in his concluding article on "The Progress of the United States" in the North American Review, includes Colorado, Utah, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming as well as California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington) are by far the rapidest accumulators of wealth in the world.

In the 20 years preceding the last census they laid up four times as much treasure on earth as did Americans generally, their annual increase of riches per capita being \$156, as against \$39 for the whole union. Their farms yield more than twice as much grain as the average American farm—30 tons to the farmhand, as against 22 in the prairie, 7 in the southern, 8 in the eastern and 14 in all the states. They have ninefold their total wealth in 20 years, 17 of those years elapsing since the "crime" (which they invented and lamented) of 1873. They were worth \$27,000,000 in 1870 and \$6,811,000,000 in 1890. Since that year, as before that year, they have enjoyed annually the advantage shared by none of their fellow Americans of taking 55 tons of one precious metal (gold) and 1,800 tons of the other precious metal (silver) out of the ground. This yearly product, worth \$100,000,000, "exceeds," according to this authoritative statistician, "the value of precious metals that any country has yet produced in the history of mankind."

But this wealth is a mere additional godsend, a windfall, to people enriched already in the ordinary industries of their country. Their precious metal output is little over a third of their agricultural product of \$294,000,000 a year. It is not very much more than a fourth of their manufacturing output of \$360,000,000 a year, which quadrupled in the 20 years between 1870 and 1890.

These are the "whole states" whom a temperate and discreet "bimetallist" English authority on American affairs, Mr. Moreton Frewen, saw "goaded into fury" by the lash of poverty which the gold standard laid on their ragged backs. These are the people to whom in 15 years we, the rest of the country, the \$39 average wealth people, the 14 ton averaged grain people, paid \$450,000,000 for silver worth \$252,000,000. These are the states which, one and all (save California and Oregon) threatened armed revolution because their sister states refused to take the whole of one of their less important products at two prices and told them to go to the regular market with their silver as well as their lumber and their grain. These are the people who have made a national issue and are now making an international wrangle of the question, not as to whether this single one of their industries should be suppressed, or even suspended, but as to whether they should receive a profit of 100 or 400 per cent. on its product.

It is with no feeling of anger or scarcely of irritation that the rest of us—we \$39 Americans—contemplate the collected proof of the thoroughness with which we have been "done" by these \$156 Americans, who have been crying all the time that we were eating them up with the interest on gold clause mortgages. Nay, it is with a more than national, it is with a family pride. A pride which a thrifty Yankee father feels in being bested in a horse trade by his offspring, that we contemplate this magnificent record of bamboozlement. And when we realize the further fact that these brethren of ours, by plying threats of our repudiation of our foreign debts, have cozened the old lady of Threadneedle street into an offer to take some \$35,000,000 of their wares off their hands, we fall prostrate in reverence before their agent shrine of St. Bunco.—N. Y. Press.

### The Two Magnets.



### Two Kinds of Money.

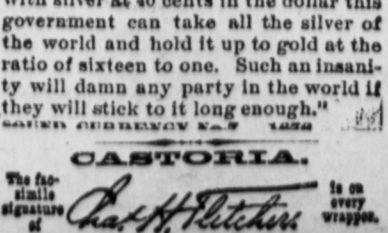
I believe as firmly in one measure of values as I do in one measure of weights and in one of length. The double standard seems to me to involve a dishonest intent. If we are to have two kinds of money of different values, then somebody is going to be overreached or defrauded in every business transaction. The debtor will always pay in the cheaper kind of money, no matter which kind he may promise to pay in when he contracts his debt. The purchaser of goods or land or other kinds of property will naturally tender in payment money of the lower standard of value and not of the higher standard.—E. V. Smalley.

Uncle Sam's Silver Cornerbit.  
They say he haven't done anything for silver. I tell you one thing, the government has kept the silver dollar worth one dollar.

And another thing, Uncle Sam has a cornerbit eight feet wide, ten feet high and 1,250 feet long, and it is crowded and filled to the top with silver. There is stays, because the people don't want it, and won't take it.—Hon. Leslie M. Shaw.

This Is a Great Country.  
The United States treasury lost about \$1,000,000 a day during the month of August by the decline in the value of the silver stored in its vaults.

Too Big a Job.  
"And still they tell us," says the Macon Telegraph, "that the test of a democrat is his ability to believe that with silver at 40 cents in the dollar this government can take all the silver of the world and hold it up to gold at the ratio of sixteen to one. Such an insanity will damn any party in the world if they will stick to it long enough."



**Cures Talk**  
"Cures talk" in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful, convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made—cures of scrofula, salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver troubles, catarrh—cures which prove

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.  
Hood's Pills cure liver ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

### KENTUCKY

Goes Democratic by About 18,000.

Reports from the election in the State show that the State has gone Democratic and that Shackelford is elected Clerk of the Court of Appeals by a plurality of about 18,000.

The election shows that Hindman's vote did not come up to the expectation and that the Populists deserted Parker and went to Shackelford. The silver sentiment is still strong in Kentucky and the next Legislature will no doubt be strongly for free silver.

Judge W. T. Owen is re-elected Circuit Judge in this District. J. E. Rowe is re-elected Commonwealth Attorney by majorities of about 1,000 or more.

In almost all the counties where fusions were made the returns show that fusion will not win. There was a small vote polled all over the State.

**CASTORIA.**  
The family signature of Dr. J. C. Hatcher is on every wrapper.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.  
Washington, Oct. 29.—President McKinley today issued his first Thanksgiving Day proclamation, as follows:

"In remembrance of God's goodness to us during the past year, which has been so abundant, let us offer unto him our thanksgiving and pay our vows unto the most high."

"Under his watchful providence industry has prospered, the conditions of labor have been improved, the rewards of the husbandman have been increased, and the comforts of our homes multiplied. His mighty hand has preserved peace and protected the nation. Respect for law and order has been strengthened, love for free institutions cherished, and all sections of our beloved country brought into closer bonds of fraternal regard and generous co-operation.

"For these great benefits it is our duty to praise the Lord in a spirit of humility and gratitude, and to offer up to him our most earnest supplications. That we may acknowledge our obligation as a people to him who has so graciously granted us the blessings of free government and material prosperity, I, William McKinley, President of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 25th day of November, for National Thanksgiving and prayer, which all the people are invited to observe with appropriate religious services in their respective places of worship. On this day of rejoicing and domestic reunion let our prayers ascend to the giver of every good and perfect gift for the continuance of his love and favor to us, that our hearts may be filled with charity and good will, and that we may be every way worthy of his beneficent concern.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington, this, 29th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand and eight hundred and ninety seven, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-second.  
WILLIAM McKINLEY.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY  
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to Cure. 25c. 66 mo.

**SOME PEOPLE THROUGH THE WORLD**

Perpetually looking for other. They are glad what may never come and perceive the advantage of there is no rare chance. They are just good, straight chandise, good to buy, good to wear. We shall not be cause we will not be underest stock we ever handled shelves and counters. They do the largest business we. We expect to accomplish the power of low figures. We can't get lower prices elsewhere you can't go lower than are the lowest. We mind you, on as good as offered for sale anywhere. We are convinced. Below we prices on our large fall and

Good calico	4c	Good
Better calico (no short length)	5c	Good
Dress gingham	5c	Mens'
Apron gingham	4c	Better
Good percale	7 1/2c	Mens'
Better percale	10 to 12 1/2c	Mens'
Good heavy domestic	15c	Boys
Good canton flannel	20c	Boys
Better canton flannel	25c	Boys
Yard wide bleach cotton	5c	Boys
Big line of outing cloth	6 1/2 to 10c	Mens'
Red twilled flannel	15c	Boys
Gray twilled extra flannel	30c	Good
Gray twilled flannel	20c	Better
Plaid flannel	25c	Ladies
Good bed ticking, hold feathers	15c	"
Good plaid cottons	4c	"
Better plaid cottons	5c to 7 1/2c	"
Jeans	10c	Ladies
Better Jeans	15 to 20c	"
Old Ky. Jeans	25c	Children
Table cloth	20c	Children
Good duck coat	\$1.00	Children
Good overalls	50c to 75c	Ladies
Nice flannel skirts	75c	Ladies
Good jeans pants	90c	"
Good pair blankets	65c	Mens'
Good ladies shoes, riveted foot	\$1.00	"
Good childrens shoes 6 to 8	65c	Mens'

We could quote you close prices on most stock, but will ask you to come and we will show the cheapest line of goods ever shown in Ohio county.

We want your Eggs and

**Yours for J. E. FOGEL**

**Southern Normal**  
LARGEST NORMAL SCHOOL  
ENGLISH TEACHERS' SCIENTIFIC AND CLASSIC COURSES. LOW PRICES  
Music, Art & Education  
Taught by Specialists. SEND FOR CATALOGUE

**BULBS, PLANTS, SEEDS, FREE**  
Catalogue for Asking

Bulbs for Fall Planting—out of door  
Bulbs for Winter blooming in the house  
Plants for blooming during the winter  
Plants for decorating  
Seeds for Fall sowing—out of door  
Seeds for Winter sowing in the house  
Send us 10c to pay postage and package  
Selected Bulbs, or Six packages of Selected  
packages (all different) Sweet Peas, or all  
The PAGE SEED CO.

**HENRY FIELD & SONS**  
—HAVE OPENED THEIR—



**New TRANSFER**  
To and From Beaver Dam

A fine new OMNIBUS will meet all day trains at Beaver Dam. An elegant guarantee a comfortable ride. All orders promptly attended to. Leave corner Market and Union Streets, Hartford.

**WISCONSIN'S CURE FOR**  
CUTS, WOUNDS, AND ALL LSKS FAILS.  
Best Cough Syrup. Throat Lozenges. Use in time. Sold by druggists.  
CONSUMPTION



